



**Weekend Forecast**

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 71 Low 54 Mostly Sunny	High 67 Low 58 Partly Cloudy	High 68 Low 52 Showers

# Pioneer Tribune

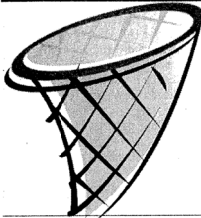
The voice of the Central U.P.

Volume 140 No. 9 2 sections, 12 pages

Manistique, Michigan

Thursday, June 15, 2017

\$1



**Cedar Street Slam registration now open**

Page B1



**Quick facts**

Following recent mediation in the case surrounding the former Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce building, the Manistique City Council voted Monday to accept a settlement offer by the plaintiffs in the case – mBank and The Mustard Seed, Inc.

## Council votes to accept settlement offer in lawsuit

MANISTIQUE – The Manistique City Council has announced its intention to accept a settlement offer in the lawsuit involving the former Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce building. The offer was put forth by the plaintiffs in the case during recent mediation.

Filed in late March by mBank and local business The Mustard Seed, Inc., the lawsuit alleges that the city's purchase of the former chamber building and assets totaling \$44,960.00 was not valid. The defendants in the lawsuit include city of Manistique and Manistique

City Manager Sheila Aldrich, Schoolcraft County Chamber of Commerce, and three former chamber board members.

In Monday night's regular meeting, council members entered a closed session to discuss progress in the pending litigation. Matt Wodja, the city's counsel in the case, was on hand during the closed session to review an offer made by the plaintiffs to settle the matter.

**Settlement offer continued on A8**

## Local man wins battle with USFS

Hinkson spent more than 2 years fighting charges against him

MANISTIQUE – A two-and-a-half-year legal battle with the U.S. Forest Service has finally come to an end for a local resident. On June 13, the United States District Court for the Western District of Michigan issued a Judgment of Acquittal in the United States of America's case against Roy P. Hinkson.

The case (No. 2:16-mj-21) stems back to Nov. 15, 2014 when the U.S. Forest Service charged Hinkson with constructing a camp on National Forest System land without obtaining the necessary authorization – in violation of 36 C.F.R. 261.10(a).1. The charged offense is a Class B misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine and/or imprisonment.

The court's ruling states that, at first glance, the facts in this case seem straightforward. Hinkson appears to be an owner of a camp that is located on Hiawatha Forest land-approximately 200 feet away from his private property.

However, the ruling goes on to state that, to

truly understand the circumstances of this case, it is necessary to go back 65 years to consider how the camp ended up being built in its current location. During the 1950s Alfred Repp owned a 40-acre parcel of land completely surrounded by the Hiawatha National Forest.

"At some point in the 1950s Repp mistakenly built a small hunting cabin across his private property boundary line and on Hiawatha National Forest land," states the ruling.

In the fall of 1976, a fire destroyed the original structure. During the clean-up process, members of the US Forest Service asked Repp to rebuild the cabin 25 feet east of where the original structure was erected to ensure that the new cabin was squarely on private property.

Following those instructions, that new cabin was built in 1978 – the same cabin at the center of the case.

The ruling went on to say that, "In June 2014, while using Google Earth in his office, National Forest Officer David Tembruell noticed that the

**USFS battle ends continued on A7**

**News Brief**

### City-wide rummage sales set to take place Saturday

MANISTIQUE – Residents are invited to visit the Manistique City Wide Rummage Sale – set to take place Saturday in the Little Bear West Arena. The event will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Multiple sales take place during the event, including the Eva Burrell Animal Shelter Bake Sale.

Those looking to participate by selling their own rummage sale items during the event may rent tables – cost is \$5 per table with a minimum of two tables per seller.

Rummage sales will also be taking place throughout the area that day, with maps for the pre-registered sales available at Little Bear West Arena Saturday at 9 a.m. Maps may also be picked up at Manistique City Hall until Friday at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Kristi King, Manistique Recreation Department director at 341-2290.

## Cloverland announces election results

Monroe beats out Ott in Manistique area's District C

DAFTER, Mich. – Cloverland Electric Cooperative announced the results of the director elections at its Annual Meeting of the Members June 8 at the Dafter Township Hall.

Cloverland is a democratically-controlled, not-for-profit electric co-op that is governed by nine directors elected by and from the members of their respective districts to serve a three-year term in office. One seat is up for election in each district each year. Voting took place by mail-in ballot which concluded May 31.

William C. LaLonde of St. Ignace is the newly elected director for District A receiving 1,047 votes. Gerald Nettleton of DeTour Village received 984 votes and Dane R. Kuusinen of DeTour Village received 791 votes. District A is also

**Cloverland election continued on A8**

## Upcoming Events

**June 17** – Manistique City Wide Rummage Sale, Little Bear West Arena, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**June 24** – Schoolcraft County Historical Society's Pioneer Day, Manistique Marina, 10 a.m.

**June 24** – Bike Helmet Rodeo, Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

**July 7,8** – Manistique Folkfest, downtown Manistique, Friday 5:30 p.m.-12 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

# An education on education

MHS students participate in pilot career course, end year successfully

MANISTIQUE – A pilot career and technical education course will continue into the near future following a successful first year. The course was offered at Manistique High School.

According to teacher Christi Ryan, the course was titled "Careers in Education" and included six students for the 2016-17 school year. Students may take the course for two years – as juniors and seniors.

"The class learned about child development from birth – teen through book work and discussion," explained Ryan. "We had many guest speakers in throughout the year to talk with the students about a variety of careers working with children and families."

Students were also CPR certified and trained in the same areas as Manistique Area Schools staff members. The students spent two days per week working alongside teachers and students in Emerald Elementary classrooms – including preschool.

"The class completed three service projects this year – they established a foster care closet, held a talent show to raise awareness of human trafficking, and they did a project called 'Read Me' to combat depression, anxiety and suicide," said Ryan. "The foster care closet generated over 6,000 donated clothing items that were sorted and organized. These items will be stored at the Z-Tech center where DHS workers can access it 24/7 to gather supplies needed for a child when they are placed in foster care."

The students became aware of the problem of human trafficking while conducting research.

"They were shocked at not only the global impact, but also the local," explained Ryan. "The talent show was an



Courtesy photo

The Careers in Education class was offered as a trial in the 2016-17 school year. Participating in the course were: Brooke Whiskin, Harley MacGregor, Kayla Rodriguez, Jade Dibble, McKenna Golas, and Nick Lemaster. Due to its successful first run, the class will return in the fall. Above, Rodriguez is shown sorting clothes for the Foster Care Closet – a project of the class.

opportunity to rally as a community and take a stance against this horrific crime. They did a brief presentation and then 28 different musical acts took the stage to entertain an audience that generated money to be donated to an organization that combats human trafficking."

The Read Me project involved the Careers in Education students writing positive messages of affirmation, placing them in envelopes marked "read me", and taping them around Emerald Elementary and Manistique Middle and High School.

"When students found them, they could open them and read them," said Ryan. "The goal was to inspire the reader and remind them that life is worth living."

Finally, the students created presentations based on their class experience and competed in a Leadership Competition with students taking the same course at the Delta Schoolcraft Intermediate School District. The competition took place at Bay College.

"We had three teams of two share their projects before a panel of judges that scored them based on their planning process, visual display, and speaking," explained Ryan. "Our teams received three gold awards with scores of 96, 97.6, and the only perfect score of 100 for the day out of all of the presentations."

The students were awarded for completing both a local and global service project – earning tickets to attend "We Day" in Chicago. This event is aimed at celebrating youth who are making a difference in their local and global communities and includes a number of inspirational speakers, celebrities, singers, and

**Education course continued on A8**



Classifieds .....	B3
Community .....	A4, A7, A8
Lifestyles .....	A5, A6
News and Views .....	A2, A3
Outdoors .....	B4
Sports .....	B1, B2

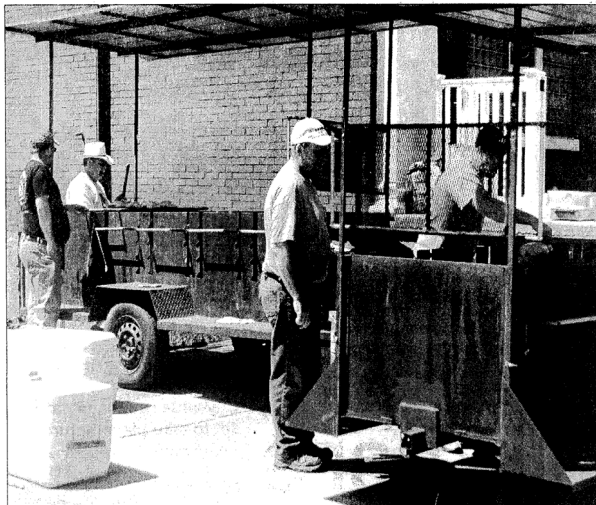
Hello,  
**Sally Schuetter**  
Thanks for reading!



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## It's (chicken) grillin' season

The Manistique Elks Lodge No. 632 recently kicked off its 2017 "chicken" season, with members working the grills in preparation for the crowds. The lodge barbecues throughout the summer months as a fundraiser for its various activities within the community. The next chicken barbeque will take place July 7 - the Friday of Folkfest weekend.

Pioneer Tribune photo

### News Brief

#### Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital plans 'Gift of Life' planting ceremony

MANISTIQUE — Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will be hosting its first "Gift of Life" Rose Bush planting ceremony in honor of organ and tissue donors, recipients, and their families. The public is welcomed to the event, which will take place July 7 from 1-3 p.m.

Presentations with guest speakers and state representatives will begin at 1 p.m. in the SMH conference rooms. Attendees will then proceed to the Healing Garden in front of SMH for the "Gift of Life" Rose Bush planting and

dedication ceremony. Those who have been touched by organ and tissue donation are especially encouraged to attend.

Of the state's 7.6 million adults, 55 percent are registered organ donors. Since 2007, residents no longer sign the back of their Michigan driver's license to indicate their wish to be an organ and tissue donor.

Instead, they join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry and receive a red heart logo for their license or state ID.

On average, 17 Michigan resi-

dents have organ transplants every week.

The supply of organs available doesn't come close to meeting the demand. Michigan has more than 3,500 people on the waiting list. The number is about 124,000 nationwide.

Organ donors can save up to eight lives and tissue donors can substantially improve life for up to 50 sick or injured people.

For more information or to RSVP for this event, contact Sara Giles, marketing coordinator at 341-3293 or sgiles@smh.org.

# UP History Conference to take place in Iron River

IRON RIVER — The Historical Society of Michigan will host the 68th annual Upper Peninsula History Conference in Iron River and Caspian June 23-25. The Upper Peninsula History Conference pays particular attention to U.P. history topics and themes and moves to a different location in the Upper Peninsula each year to also explore that area's heritage.

The conference is sponsored by Meijer Inc. and hosted by the Iron County Historical Society & Museum and West Iron County Middle and High School.

In addition, the annual Upper Peninsula History Awards are presented at this conference: the Charles Follo Award for individuals and the Superior Award for historical organizations based in the Upper

Peninsula. "This year, the conference offers expanded content on Friday," said Historical Society of Michigan Executive Director Larry Wingenar, "which gives attendees the opportunity to immerse themselves in an array of historical topics, tours, workshops and entertainment."

The three-day conference also includes three keynote: "In the Trenches: Soldiers' Stories of WWI," "Dollar-a-Day Boys: The Civilian Conservation Corps in Michigan," and "Rum Rebellion: How Prohibition Hits the U.P.," 12 breakout sessions and four

workshops, five tours; a wild rice camp; a picnic; and a banquet, where the U.P. History Awards will be presented; exhibitor tables; and networking opportunities.

Regular registration for the Upper Peninsula History Conference closes June 9. Late registration will be available only at the door, but meal tickets will not be available. Interested parties can register online at [hsmichigan.org](http://hsmichigan.org), by phone at (800) 692-1828, by fax or by mail. Registration details and full session descriptions are available in the conference brochure.

## The Archives

This week in the Pioneer Tribune...

50 Years Ago June 15, 1967

• How much extra millage will the school need, and for how long? This is the problem that faces the Manistique Area Schools board of education as they prepare to submit a millage request to district voters in a special election July 17. Supt. Edwin Weuhle presented an "austerity budget" totaling \$981,658 that had lopped about \$150,000 off the original budget figure of \$1,132,523. He said that 1,928 extra mills would be needed to balance the austerity budget. The pared-down totals would not allow the district to operate as it has in the past, Weuhle said. Eliminated in the austerity budget are: Salary and fringe benefits for certified staff; guidance personnel; public library service; all extra-curricular activities except varsity debate, varsity and reserve basketball and football; all food services; all field trips, extra-curricular trips and fan buses; physical education teacher; co-op teacher; sick leave for educational purposes and one new bus. Complicating the problem of school administrators and the board is the fact that negotiations are still underway with both teaching personnel and auxiliary employees.

• Action to fight the petitions of the Ann Arbor Railroad to discontinue railroad ferry service to Manistique from Frankfort and seeking abandonment of the M&L Railroad trackage between Manistique and Doty got underway here Tuesday afternoon. A delegation of local businessmen and community leaders met with Mike Hunt of the Michigan Attorney General's office to discuss ways and means of objecting to the project.

• A citation honoring Doyle Township has been received by Township Clerk Edwin Johnson from the Michigan Department of State. The citation, signed by Secretary of State James M. Hare reads in part, "that Doyle Township of Schoolcraft County placed third in the 1966 voter registration-voter turnout program in townships under 300." The contest was sponsored by the Michigan Department of State as a 1967 Michigan Week project.

• A large turnout participated in the Activity Day Sunday at Indian Lake Golf and Country Club, attracted by a best-ball foursome match and a steak fry. Two foursomes tied for first place with a 34 in the match. Winners were the group of Bud Malloy, Babe and Archie Carpenter and Ed Modders, and the foursome of Jim Ballas, Elsie Kasun, Dan Malloy and Olive Smits. A foursome of Bill Larson, Phyllis Carlson, Harvey Ekdhall and Buzz Rodgers was next with 36.

35 Years Ago June 17, 1982

• Two barrels containing possibly toxic chemicals were recovered by specially protected workers from the Lake Michigan shoreline south of Thompson Monday, Lt. Peter Remard of the Coast Guard, who supervised the recovery operation, said the two barrels, 55 and 30 gallons, had been sent down state for identification. Identification of what was in the barrels will take from one to two weeks, he said. The barrels were first discovered earlier this month on the lakeshore near Point Aux Barques, about seven miles south of Thompson, Remard said. The resident who discovered the barrels notified the Department of Natural Resources which last Wednesday told the Coast Guard office in Sault Ste. Marie.

• No money will be spent on a new township hall for Hiawatha Township before residents are given a chance to vote on the matter, the Township Board assured a crowd of residents at its regular meeting last Thursday. Thirty-four residents jammed the current township hall to express their concern over a proposal to remodel and expand the old Hiawatha Sportsmen's Club on the Indian River and use the site for a new hall.

• After serving for 16 years in the Michigan House of Representatives, 107th District Representative Charles Varnum of Manistique announced Tuesday on the House floor that he will not run for reelection to a ninth term. The absence of Varnum will leave four Republicans to fight it out for the GOP nomination Aug. 10 in the primary. Jim Storey, Bud David, Jr., Roger Malette and Michael S. Coulter were the candidates to file for the primary ballot.

• A look like a new animal shelter will be built within the next few weeks for the city and county. The County Board unanimously approved signing a contract with the City of Manistique entering into a cooperative agreement over the construction, staffing and maintenance of an animal shelter.

20 Years Ago June 19, 1997

• Nearly one year to the day after the project began, the new addition to the Kewadin Casino in Manistique will open to the public today. The 25,000 square-foot addition is 10 times the size of the original casino, located east of Manistique on U.S. 2. Slot manager Carl Ramey said 235 nickel, quarter, dollar and \$5 machines will be in place with the new addition completed.

• Manistique Middle School sixth graders Melissa Griffiths, Missy Clark, Christina Greene and Chasly Hersh earned first place, and a \$20 prize, for their Folkfest window design. The "China" painting will be displayed in the Pulvin Drug Store window during Folkfest July 11 and 12.

• The Manistique Area Schools students of the month for May were Kelli Beaudry, eighth grade; Sarah Hughson, seventh grade; Donna Lyles, sixth grade; Katie Zellner, 10th grade; Brandie MacArthur, ninth grade; Jenna Studinger, 11th grade; and Shelly Boyd, 12th grade.

• Manistique residents Bill Mueller and Annette Krause were honored for their 62 and 50 years of service, respectively, to the Order of the Eastern Star. The organization, with worthy grand matrons and patrons Florence Adair Pinner Waack, Lyne Lenatowka, Fred Neiman and Ron New, recently held a dinner at the Kewadin Inn.

10 Years Ago June 14, 2007

• It's a quiet place this week, almost lonely. No one is walking the trails. The tents sit empty. There's no talking, laughter or singing. That will all change next Monday when some 75 Girl Scouts descend on Camp Hy-Da-Way near Indian Lake for "Summer Fun Days," a week-long day camp that has been a can't-miss tradition for generations of local girls. This year marks several major milestones in scouting. It's the 100th anniversary of scout programs world wide and the 35th birthday of the Girl Scouts. But 2007 is also a milestone year in Schoolcraft County, where Camp Hy-Da-Way is marking its 50th summer of operation.

• Area school districts have received their annual donation from Knights of Columbus Council 2026. Grand Knight Wes Turan presented a check for \$801.79 to Manistique Area Schools Superintendent Esther Mudge and a check for \$534.53 to John Peterson, superintendent of the Big Bay de Noc School District. Also getting a donation was St. Francis de Sales School, which received a check for \$445.44. The money raised through the council's annual Tootsie Roll sales, is earmarked to support special education programs.

# Michigan ranks high-risk on numerous child indicators, finishes bottom 10 in education

LANSING — Michigan is lagging in nearly every aspect of child well-being, with a particularly alarming performance in education, according to the 2017 Kids Count Data Book released by the Annie E. Casey Foundation.

With the state backing sliding in three out of four education indicators measured by the Casey Foundation, Michigan is ranked as one of the highest-risk states in the country for education outcomes. This is just the latest evidence that shows we need to improve public policy to better support Michigan kids.

"Anyone who is concerned about the future of Michigan should take notice of this data, because our state's struggles in child well-being today will be economic, employment and budgetary problems in the future," said Alicia Guevara Warren, Kids Count in Michigan project director at the Michigan League for Public Policy. "While the importance of early childhood education and the need to improve third-grade reading proficiency have both received more attention lately in Lansing, the state clearly needs to take a more comprehensive approach to turn around our dismal ranking."

Overall, Michigan ranked 32nd in child well-being in the 2017 Data Book, finishing behind all other Great Lakes states: Minnesota (fourth), Wisconsin (12th), Illinois (19th), Ohio (24th) and Indiana (28th).

need most to thrive. In the 2017 Data Book, Michigan received the following national rankings:

- 31st in economic well-being. On par with the national average, 7 percent of 16- to 19-year-olds are not attending school or working.
- 41st in education. Seventy-one percent of eighth graders are performing below proficiency in math and 71 percent of fourth graders are reading below proficiency.
- 29th in family and community. Since 2009, the percentage of children living in high-poverty areas has remained unchanged at 17 percent.
- 17th in health. A bright spot for Michigan is the percentage of children with health insurance. Just 3 percent of Michigan children lack coverage, an improvement on the national average of 5 percent.

"Michigan lawmakers are always talking about ways to make Michigan a more appealing state, but no one is going to want to stay or move here to raise a family when our kids don't have an opportunity to thrive," said Gilda Z. Jacobs, president and CEO of the Michigan League for Public Policy. "Minnesota is consistently one of the top states in the nation in child well-being. They don't achieve that by cutting taxes — they achieve that by investing in education from pre-school to higher education and other state services that people need. That is what Michigan legislators should be looking to emulate."

The Kids Count Data Book illustrates that Michigan's so-called recovery is still not reaching many working families. Nearly half a million Michigan kids — around one in five — live in poverty. Additionally, almost 700,000

Michigan kids — roughly one-third of the state's child population — live in a family where no parent has full-time employment. While the state's unemployment rate has improved, many parents are working multiple or seasonal jobs for meager wages and are one unexpected expense away from a financial crisis.

Child poverty as a whole — as well as the 17 percent of kids living in high-poverty neighborhoods — are of concern for the state, and Michigan legislators should pursue a two-generation policy strategy that would better help kids and their parents thrive. This approach should include: introducing affordable child care, equitable workplace policies, higher wages and investment in adult education.

"The U.S. continues to have one of the highest child poverty rates among all developed countries," said Laura Speer, associate director of policy reform and advocacy for the Annie E. Casey Foundation. "This unfairly burdens our young people and the nation, costing an

estimated \$500 billion a year in reduced economic opportunities and increased health and criminal justice-related costs."

To fix these problems in Michigan, the League recommends: improving access and quality of prenatal care in Michigan; ensuring access to affordable, quality child care by raising eligibility levels for state child care subsidies and reforming the current system; and restoring the state Earned Income Tax Credit to 20 percent of the federal credit.

Supplementing the Casey Foundation's look at nationwide data through the 2017 Kids Count Data Book is the annual Kids Count in Michigan Data Book from the Michigan League for Public Policy. The Michigan Data Book has state-level and county-by-county data and rankings. The two reports work in concert to annually illustrate where child well-being stands in America, in Michigan and in each county.

## Contact the Editor

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*Note: The Pioneer Tribune welcomes letters from its readers. However, individuals are limited to one letter per month. One rebuttal letter per individual is permitted.*

*Letters to the editor must be no more than 500 words in length. All letters must be signed by the author and an address and telephone number must be included. Letters are due by noon on Tuesday the week of publication.*

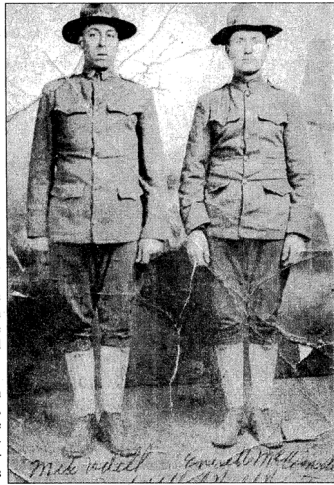
*The Pioneer Tribune reserves the right to refuse letters and to edit letters for accuracy, concision, appropriateness, and according to AP guidelines.*

# 100 years later: A look back at WWI in Schoolcraft County

**MANISTIQUE** – Continuing with the “In Remembrance – World War I” highlights from the Schoolcraft County Historical Society in recognition of the 100th anniversary of World War I, this week’s article covers U.S.M.C. Sgt. Everette F. McCormick and Cpl. Michael J. Udell.

**Sgt. Everette F. McCormick**, died on Oct. 9, 1918, of wounds received in action. The young man was born near Manistique and grew to adulthood here. He was well known by many Manistique people. When the war broke out, he was one of the first local boys to enlist, joining Company M, 33rd Michigan Infantry, which was later federalized and transferred to the 125th U.S. Infantry, being part of the 32nd Division. At the time of his death, he was 21 years, three months and three days of age. His two brothers, William and John, were both in France, and he was also survived by three sisters, Mrs. E.J. Mercure, and Elizabeth and Viva McCormick of Cooks.

**Cpl. Michael J. Udell**  
Cpl. Michael J. Udell was the son of William and Mary Ann Udell. He resided in Falmouth, Mich., at the time of his enlistment in the army. He was killed in action near Chateau-Thierry on July 31, 1918 and was a member of the 125th Infantry, 32nd Division. He is buried in the Oise-Aisne American Cemetery in Fere-in-Tardenois, France.



Courtesy photo  
Michael Udell and Everette McCormick are shown above.

# NMU professor wins Mich. Emmy

**MARQUETTE** – A documentary about the dark store issue in Michigan took home the award for best Politics/Government Program Special at the recent 39th Annual Michigan Emmy Awards in Detroit. NMU professor of communications Dwight Brady was at the Sound Board Theater to accept the award. “I want to thank the 14 students at Northern Michigan University for helping me produce Boxed In,” said Brady in his acceptance speech.

One of those students, Joe Rowles, posted a comment on his Facebook page shortly after the announcement. “Proud to have worked on this with Dr. Brady and such a talented group of individuals,” he said. “Boxed In” originally aired on WNMU-TV in September, showing how big box stores like Lowe’s, Meijer, and Walmart have used high powered law firms and the Michigan court system to

be taxed primarily on the land the store sits on,” said Brady. Students in Brady’s advanced multimedia journalism class shot footage and helped Brady interview local officials and policymakers in Lansing while Brady did the post-production and narration. Brady won an Emmy Award 10 years ago for a documentary called “Michigan’s Green Energy Economy”. As a result of his work on that documentary, former Gov. Jennifer Granholm appointed him to the Michigan Climate Action Council in 2007. Brady is currently running for Congress in Michigan’s 1st District.



Courtesy photo  
NMU professor Dwight Brady poses with his Emmy.

**THE MANISTIQUE COMMUNITY CONCERT COMMITTEE**  
Presents  
**“Summer Potpourri”**  
(Piano, Violin and Cello)  
Directed by: **Mr. Paul Lundin**  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 25**  
**7:30 p.m.**  
Church of the Redeemer - Presbyterian  
314 Main Street | Manistique  
Tickets are available at the door. Refreshments will be served.

**Fine Formalwear**  
**Complete TUXEDO and SUIT rentals**  
Shoes optional  
Big & Tall Sizes Available  
Alterations included  
**Peoples STORE**  
239 S. Cedar St., Manistique, MI 49854  
OPEN: Mon-Friday 9-5 | Saturday 9-4  
906.341.2779

# Outpatient Wound Care Clinic

**Meet Our Wound Care Specialist**  
**Brenda Barber**  
FNPC, GNP-BC, CWS, WOCN

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital has a new Wound Team, built with practitioners with advanced training who specialize in faster healing and recovery. We’ve got you covered from head to toe. Brenda Barber leads, consults and coordinates the Wound Team.

**SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Hours: Monday-Friday 7:30am - 5pm  
**NEW LOCATION**  
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Medical Office Building  
115 N. Lake St. - Manistique, MI  
906-341-1866 • smh.org

**Office Location:** Upper Level West Entrance of the SMH Medical Office Building. Door adjacent to Education Center on right.  
Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

**TYPES OF WOUNDS WE TREAT**

- Pressure Ulcers
- Diabetic wounds
- Traumatic wounds
- Lower Extremity Ulcers
- Surgical Wounds
- Burns
- Venous Insufficiency Ulcers
- Arterial Insufficiency Ulcers
- Wounds related to circulatory problems
- Chronic wounds - wounds that do not show improvement or healing in four weeks

**TREATMENT AND CARE**

- Debridement - Removal of contaminated tissue
- Compression Therapy
- Topical Wound and Skin Care Growth Factor Therapy
- Treatment for Skin and Bone Infection
- Patient/Family Education
- VAC (Vacuum Assisted Closure) Services

**OSTOMY CARE**  
Ostomy Care Services are provided to urostomates, ileostomates and colostomates. Ostomy Services include pre-operative marking and teaching, post-operative care and education, discharge follow up for new ostomies and general ongoing ostomy care.

# Lifestyles Briefs

## Decker graduates from basic military training at San Antonio Texas base

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas** – U.S. Air Force Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Matthew S. Decker graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.



Matthew S. Decker

The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training the Air Force.

in military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills.

Airmen who complete basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of Williams, Cooks; Allison Anderson, and Garrett Knuth, Manistique.

Decker earned distinction as an honor graduate.

He is the son of Steven Decker of Chicago, Ill., and Halina Decker of Niles, Ill., and grandson of Merlin and Geraldine Decker of Manistique, Mich.

Additionally, the airman is a 2012 graduate of Whitney M. Young Magnet High School, Chicago, Ill.

He earned a bachelor’s degree in 2016 from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

## Bay College announces names of students on the 2017 winter dean’s list

**ESCANABA** – Bay de Noc Community College announced the names of the students who have earned recognition and membership to the dean’s list for attainment of scholarly excellence during the winter 2017 semester.

To be selected for the dean’s list, a student must earn a 3.50 grade point average out of a

possible 4.00, and must have completed 12 or more credit hours of college classes. Attainment of the minimum selection standard of 3.50 or better is significant achievement representing the best that can be expected of a college student.

Local students with a 4.0 grade point average are: Courtney

Williams, Cooks; Allison Anderson, and Garrett Knuth, Manistique.

Those students who received a 3.50 to 3.99 grade point average are: Devin Werner, Cooks; Keenen Adams, Colton Richard, Garden; Joseph Brazda, Andrea Hopkins, Heather Mason, and Hailey Watchorn, Manistique.

## Shopko named as kick-off partner for Epilepsy Foundations’ initiative

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** – Epilepsy Foundation’s Lemonade for Livy initiative has named national retail chain, Shopko, its official kick-off partner. Originally established in Clearwater, Fla., to support Olivia “Livy” Scheinman, Lemonade for Livy raises awareness and money for epilepsy via lemonade stands all over the country. Livy was diagnosed with multifocal partial epilepsy, cerebral palsy, and other disabilities shortly after birth.

To honor Livy and other people with epilepsy, more than 380 Shopko stores have joined the initiative to collect donations at the register.

Additionally, more than 75 stores will host lemonade stands June 24. Lemonade will be donated by Arizona Beverages and served by Epilepsy Foundation volunteers. Shoppers at participating stores can purchase lemonade between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and all proceeds will go to the store’s local Epilepsy Foundation organization. In addition, the

Epilepsy Foundation’s ability to reach more families across the country, educating the public about the impact of epilepsy and seizures,” said Philip M. Gatone, president and CEO of the Epilepsy Foundation.

To support a stand, visit Epilepsy.com/LemonadeForLivy.

**Cedar Street Cinemas**  
**MOVIE GUIDE**

**CARS 3**  
Running Time: 1hr 49min  
Shown 7:00 pm nightly  
RATED: G  
Sunday Matinee 1:00 p.m.

**The Mummy**  
Running Time: 1hr 50min  
Shown 7:15 pm nightly  
RATED: PG-13  
Sunday Matinee 1:15 p.m.

**Show lineup beginning Friday, June 16**  
Downtown Manistique | Movie Guide: (906) 341-6622

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# USACE: Great Lakes water levels to remain high into fall

DETROIT — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District's Great Lakes Hydraulics and Hydrology Office announces Great Lakes water levels are expected to be both higher than average and higher than last year through the summer and into the early fall this year.

"Above average precipitation on the Great Lakes and very wet conditions in the months of April and May pushed levels higher than originally forecasted," according to Keith Kompoltowicz, chief of Watershed Hydrology at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District.

Due to wetter conditions the six month water level forecast has changed resulting in higher forecasted water level peaks this summer. The forecasted summer water levels on lakes Superior, Michigan-Huron, St. Clair and Erie will be at their highest levels since 1996-1998.

Based on initial data Lake Ontario has already set a new record high monthly mean water level in May.

At 248.69 feet, May's level was the highest monthly mean for any month in the 1918-2016 period of

record. The previous record high of 248.56 feet occurred in June 1952.

Near record high levels on Lake Ontario are expected to persist in June, before water levels should begin their seasonal decline.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District, in coordination with our partners in Environment and Climate Change Canada releases the official 6 month forecast for the Great Lakes.

That forecast, called the Monthly Bulletin of Water Levels for the Great Lakes is done at the beginning of each month, with the latest edition covering the period from June to November.

For additional information, contact Lynn M. Rose, public affairs officer at (313) 226-4680 or Keith W. Kompoltowicz, chief of Watershed Hydrology at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Detroit District at (313) 226-6442.

To find more information about current Great Lakes current water level conditions check out: <http://www.lrc.usace.army.mil/Missions/Great-Lakes-Information/Great-Lakes-Water-Levels/Current-Conditions/>.

## Cherie Jo I. Davis-Cole



Cherie Jo I. Davis-Cole

TOCCOA, Ga. — "With God's help I have climbed over many mountains in my life, and come out the other side better than I was before. This one I cannot climb, I'm tired and I want to go home." — That's what I told my family when I made the decision to let God's will be done and no longer dialyze...

I didn't feel cheated or short-lived; in fact, some have said I lived life with passion and tenacity the whole 64 years. I was born in Battle Creek, Mich., to Irene L. Davis (Scott) and Joseph W. Davis. They were waiting for me with two of my three brothers in Heaven, Barry (Linda)

Goff and Joseph my baby brother. I grew up in Manistique, Mich., mostly went to nursing school in Northeast Ohio. I worked as a LPN and RN at St. Thomas Hospital, Director of Nursing at a Stow Glenn Nursing Home, and before retiring; I became a C.A.R.N. and dedicated my 40 year nursing career to fighting on the front lines of the war on drugs.

My whole family was there at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, Ga. on Saturday, June 10. At 2:30 p.m. they all got to see me off, and say everything they needed to say, it was perfect. My loving husband Stewart "Stu"

Cole of Wintersville, Ohio and Toccoa, Ga., my daughter Christina of Toccoa, my Son Zachariah (Bobbie) of Akron, Ohio and Toccoa, and of course, my nine wonderful grandchildren, Calvin, Jacob, Elizabeth, Arizona, Rebekah, Heather, KaliRain, Kennedy and Rachel.

I also left the world three beautiful great-grandchildren and one of my favorite people, my brother Harold (Brenda) Goff of Marshall, Mich.

I will miss them, and they will miss me, but thanks to the saving grace of Jesus, we will meet again, and dance together on streets of gold.

I loved to sing gospel music, ride motorcycles, play bingo and spend time with my family. I also loved my church family as they will hold a celebration of my life ceremony at New Life Community Fellowship in Toccoa on Saturday, June 17, at 2 p.m. and if you're reading this, then consider yourself invited! Instead of bringing flowers, I'd rather you donate that money to the American Diabetes Association in my honor. This way I get the "last swing" on the disease that I have fought against for so long!

Burial will be held in Manistique at a future time and date to be determined.

## Harry L. Burton

GERMFASK — Harry L. Burton, 76, of Germfask, passed away Friday, June 2, 2017, at St Vincent Hospital in Green Bay, Wis.

As per his wishes, Harry will be cremated. Visitation will be from

noon to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, with memorial service to follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Germfask Christian Fellowship Church in Germfask. The Crawford Funeral Homes are assisting the Burton family.

## Dora A. Edwards-Toennesen

MANISTIQUE — Dora A. Edwards-Toennesen, 84, of Manistique, Mich., died on Friday, Jan. 6, 2017, at Schoolcraft Medical Care Facility in Manistique where she has resided for the past few years.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to noon on Monday, June 19 at the First Baptist Church in Manistique. A memorial service will follow at noon, at the church,

with Reverend Jay Martin officiating. Burial will be held in the Fairview Cemetery at Manistique.

Memorial donations may be directed to the First Baptist Church of Manistique.

Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home of Manistique is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.mbfuneral.com](http://www.mbfuneral.com).

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CSE St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba  
Scholar's Memorial Hospital, Thosque

# Manistique library to host 'When Hollywood went to War' program

MANISTIQUE — Al and Dave Eicher from the Program Source will present "When Hollywood went to War" at the Manistique School and Public Library June 20. The historical presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m.

When Hollywood Went to War is the real life story of nearly 90 celebrities who served in the United States Military during World War II. The Eichers collected hundreds of photographs, films, and several interviews of men and women from the entertainment world while researching the topic.

These 1940s celebrities of all ages

took time out of successful careers to protect and preserve freedom. The presentation will explain where they went to serve and what battlefields and/or naval battles they experienced.

The most challenging facet of the project, according to the Eichers, was finding photographs of these celebrities in uniform and in various theaters of the war. Most of the men served in the Army Air Corp. The Navy was the second most selected for service.

As part of the research, the Eichers found out what aircraft celebrities were flying and, if

they were in the Navy, the ships they were on: Kirk Douglas was on a Sub-Chaser, Jimmy Stewart piloted the B-24 Liberator; Jonathan Winters was an Anti-aircraft gunner on the U.S.S. Wisconsin in the Battle of Okinawa; Henry Fonda served on a destroyer, the U.S.S. Satterlee; Mickey Rooney served in the Army under General Patton and earned a Bronze Star; Tyrone Power was a Marine Corp pilot flying missions at the Battles of Iwo Jima and Okinawa; Audie Murphy was the most decorated American soldier; Art Carney and Charles Durning were both wounded during

the D-Day landing at Normandy; Bea Arthur was a U.S. Marine Corp Staff Sgt.; and Julia Child was an American spy.

There are also the sad stories of Glenn Miller and Carol Lombard, wife of Clark Gable, and the Malmady Massacre.

This event is free of charge. For more information call the Manistique School and Public Library at 341-4315 or email Mary Hook at [mhook@manistiqueschools.org](mailto:mhook@manistiqueschools.org). Those interested may also visit [www.manistiquelibrary.org](http://www.manistiquelibrary.org) or the Program Source's website at [www.programsource.com](http://www.programsource.com).

## Gardener program

continued from A3

trains in exploring opportunities that meet their interests, schedules and comfort levels. Most of all, Master Gardener trainees get the chance to get outdoors and spend time with other gardening enthusiasts in challenging and rewarding activities.

Master Gardener volunteers love to have fun. Many gardeners establish lifelong friendships and connections when they join local programs that beautify their community and bring personal fulfillment and satisfaction. Many counties offer ongoing educational

programs, garden tours, lectures and other social activities in which volunteers learn and share their knowledge while interacting with others.

The Master Gardener Program welcomes anyone interested in learning about gardening, community service and working with other volunteers. No prior knowledge or experience in gardening is required. Join this exciting program by participating in the fall 2017 training session in Marquette. Registration must be completed online any time before Aug. 6 at the following website:

[http://events.anr.msu.edu/mgvpmarquette17/fall\\_2017](http://events.anr.msu.edu/mgvpmarquette17/fall_2017) MSUE Master Gardener Program in Marquette County Thursdays from 5:30-9:30 p.m. — Aug. 17 through Nov. 16, Northern Michigan University, Learning Resource Center, Rm 109, Tracy St., Marquette, MI 49855

Cost: \$300 (includes the 1,000-page training manual, speakers and facilities) Partial scholarships are available and will be applied for online by Aug. 1 at the above link.

For more information, contact: Rebecca Krans at (906) 875-0066 or email: [krans@anr.msu.edu](mailto:krans@anr.msu.edu).

## Men and Hearing Loss

"You don't know what you got till it's gone." Depending upon your age, these words may recall the lyrics of a 1970s folk song by Joni Mitchell. But you might want to listen up and consider these words another kind of warning—especially if you're a man.

More people with hearing loss. Today, twice as many people have hearing loss as in the 1980s. And sadly the trend isn't improving. A recent report predicted that the number of U.S. adults with hearing loss will rise to nearly a quarter of the population in the next 40 years.<sup>1</sup> Perhaps we've adapted just a bit too well to all the noise in our environment—from rock shows and subways to motorcycles and kids' toys.

The story is even more sobering for men. That's because hearing loss may be more common and severe in men than in women. One likely reason is that more men than women are exposed to sustained loud noises.<sup>2</sup>

Links to other health issues. Increasingly, researchers are seeing links between hearing loss and other health issues—problems that often affect men. These include sleep apnea, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, depression, and dementia.<sup>3</sup> Consider this:

- Sleep apnea is strongly linked to hearing loss at both high and low frequencies.
- The inner ear is so sensitive to blood flow that it could be the "canary in the coal mine" for cardiovascular disease. In other words, blood vessel blockages

might show up here first.

- Hearing loss is twice as common in people with diabetes.
- Research also shows a link between hearing loss and dementia.
- In people with both depression and hearing loss, use of hearing aids reduces symptoms of depression.<sup>4</sup>

Protect your hearing. You may have already experienced some hearing loss. But that doesn't mean you can't protect what's left. Start here:

- Get earplugs for loud events—and wear them! Even the simple foam plugs you can buy in our store can help protect your ears.
- Let's talk painkillers. A study in men found that taking painkillers like aspirin, nonsteroidal anti-inflammatories (NSAIDs), or acetaminophen only two times a week significantly increased the risk of hearing loss. These drugs may do this by reducing blood flow to the inner ear. If you're concerned, let's discuss this.<sup>5</sup>
- Consider an iron test. By con-

trast, iron helps carry blood to the inner ear. That may be why low levels have been linked to hearing problems.<sup>6</sup>

• Check the volume. It's really tempting to turn up the volume, especially for your favorite tunes. Resist!

Of course, your doctor should first rule out a medical problem that could be causing any hearing loss. Then, let me know if you would like any guidance about specialists who can help evaluate your hearing or help you choose a hearing device. Just remember: these are not your father's hearing aids. Today's hearing aids are nearly invisible, can adjust to different environments, and benefit from many high-tech features.<sup>7</sup>

Nothing herein constitutes medical advice, diagnosis or treatment, or is a substitute for professional advice. You should always seek the advice of your physician or other medical professional if you have questions or concerns about a medical condition.

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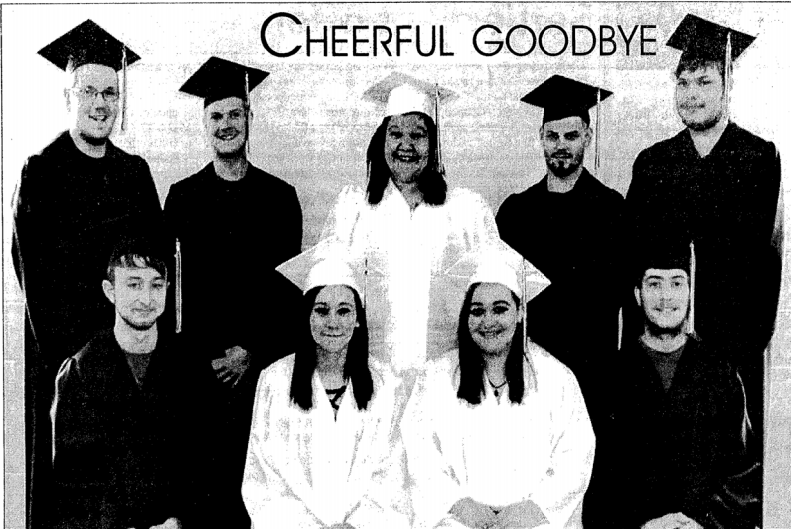
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## CHEERFUL GOODBYE

The Jack Reque Alternative High School graduation took place May 19. This year marks 20 years of the alternative education program in Manistique. The graduates included, back row, from left to right: Joshua Popour, Ezekiel Lee, Britney Schuetter, William MacDonald, and Brent Schuetter. Front row, from left to right: Adam Nortley, Carolyn Yeip, Samantha DiPiazza, and Jacob Lockhart.

Courtesy photo

## Bike Helmet Rodeo features activities, prizes, free helmets

**MANISTIQUE** - Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will hold a free bike helmet and safety awareness event for families June 24. The event, hosted by the SMH Community Staff Relations Team, will take place from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

One hundred free helmets will be distributed to youth ages four to 14. Parents can reserve their child's helmet online while supplies last by visiting [scmh.org/bike-helmets](http://scmh.org/bike-helmets). All unreserved helmets will be available on a first-come first-served basis during the event.

The Bike Helmet Rodeo is a new bike safety event coordinated by the SMH Community Staff Relations Committee in partnership with the SMH Trauma Program. Bike helmet use is proven to greatly decrease risk for head injuries and subsequent death and disability in children yet only about 15 percent of children nationally wear helmets when riding a bike.

As a part of applying for a level IV Trauma Certification in December of this year, SMH is striving to increase the number of injury prevention programs offered.

The Bike Helmet Rodeo is aiming to be a fun event that brings the community and hospital together

### Quick facts

- Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital will be hosting a Bike Helmet Rodeo June 24.
- 100 free helmets will be distributed to youth ages four to 14.

to promote safety and prevent head injuries and other trauma in children. Along with distributing 100 helmets free of charge, the event will include a bike safety presentation, bounce houses, face painting, ambulance and helicopter tours, helmet fitting, bike checks, bike obstacle course, prizes, and free lunch for children.

All free helmets were purchased with donations from Superior Health Foundation's mini grant program and Carmeuse.

All attendees will be placed in a draw to win one of two bikes donated by Graymont. Schoolcraft County Communities that Care Youth Group are organizing the children's activities, while Valley Med Flight and Manistique EMS are providing helicopter and ambulance tours.

For more information, contact Sara Giles, SMH marketing coordinator at 341-3293 or [sgiles@scmh.org](mailto:sgiles@scmh.org).

## USFS battle ends

cabin appeared to be located on National Forest System land."

On July 20 of that year, Officer Tembruell and another officer went to investigate the cabin with GPS trackers. The officers discovered the cabin, the road with a gate, a "no trespassing" sign, and six hunting blinds.

After plugging in the GPS coordinates, the officers determined that the property was likely on National Forest System land, which was later verified following a survey that was conducted. Instead of notifying the owner by leaving a note or sending a letter, the U.S. National Forest Service set up a sting-like operation for the opening day of deer hunting season.

"On the morning of November 15, 2014, officers from both the US National Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources swarmed the deer hunting blinds and subsequently brought the hunters back to camp," the ruling explained. "Hinkson was one of the hunters."

It during that incident that Hinkson was notified the camp was on National Forest Service land and tickets were issued. From there, the court battle ensued.

In the June 13 ruling, the court found that the government had not proven beyond reasonable doubt that Hinkson violated 36 C.F.R. 261.110(a). The Court also found it necessary to comment on the use of prosecutorial discretion in the case.

"It appears that since Nov. 15,

2014, Hinkson has attempted to work out an arrangement with the U.S. Forest Service so he can keep the camp," the ruling states. "It also appears those efforts have been futile. Why the government felt it was also necessary to pursue criminal charges is peculiar. This is not a case where an individual accidentally wanders into national forest land and chops down a tree ... this is not even a case where an individual mistakenly builds a cabin on national forest land.

Instead, this case involves an individual being charged with a crime for inheriting a permanent structure that was mistakenly built - at the direction of the US Forest Service officers - on National Forest System land by a different person nearly 40 years ago," the ruling concluded.

Hinkson was represented by the law firm of Casselman & Henderson of Marquette. In addition to his legal team, State Sen. Tom Casperson, who represents the 38th District, took special interest in the case, speaking on behalf of Hinkson during a session on the senate floor in Lansing earlier this year and inviting the Hinksons to the capital to attend a veteran's memorial service last month.

"I can't thank the Senator enough for his support through these troubling times," said Hinkson. "Being charged with a criminal offense by someone as powerful as the U.S. Forest Service has taken its toll - it was great to have him in my corner. Additionally I can't say enough about my legal representation and all the support my family and I received from those follow-

ing the case over the past two and a half years."

continued from A1

### THE COMMUNITY CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS

#### The Annual Chamber Music Concerts 2017

SUNDAY, JUNE 25 - 7:30 PM  
"Summer Potpourri"

SUNDAY, JULY 16 - 7:30 PM  
"Violin duel - The Rematch"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 - 7:30 PM  
"A Night at the Movies"

Tickets are \$10. Children under 18 are free (tickets are available at the door)

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Heather	Jeanne	Jasmine	Tina	Kaitlyn
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## Schoolcraft County Bike Helmet Rodeo

### 100 Free Youth Helmets Provided by SUPERIOR Health Foundation and CARMEUSE

**Saturday June 24th**  
**10:00am - 12:00pm**  
Hosted by **SCHOOLCRAFT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Location: **7870W US HWY 2 Manistique, MI**

**BRING YOUR BIKE**

Free Youth Helmets & Giveaways  
Bike Obstacle Course  
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Children's Activities Organized By: Schoolcraft County Communities that Care  
Bike Safety Presentation  
Helmet Fitting and Bike Checks  
Helicopter & Ambulance Tours

**REGISTER FOR THIS FREE EVENT ONLINE!**  
[scmh.org/bike-helmets](http://scmh.org/bike-helmets)

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FOR MORE INFORMATION

Valley Med Flight, Manistique EMS, Ambulance

Limited variety of helmets and sizes available for children ages 4-14. Child must be present at 10am to pick up helmet.  
50 helmets will be reserved for online registrations. Please visit [scmh.org](http://scmh.org) to register your child's name and age.

Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

DISTRICT COURT

Wyatt John Desjardens, 24, County Rd. 442, Cooks, charged with defective equipment (5/17). Assessed \$95.

Emily Elizabeth Weber, 21, Belgium Rd., Manistique, charged with careless driving (5/17). Assessed \$175.

T B Custom, Miller Rd., Newberry, charged with cause/allow to be operated over weight (6/17). Assessed \$441.

CIRCUIT COURT

Darren James Gage, 19, Garden Ave., Manistique, pled guilty in 11th Judicial Circuit Court to one count of controlled substance possession of analogues and operating OUIL/ per se (3/17). Assessed \$168 state costs, \$130 crime victim rights assessment, \$300 court costs, \$300 attorney

fees, \$3,222.95 restitution, \$300 other costs, \$4,420.95 total. Sentenced to serve nine months in Schoolcraft County Jail.

of controlled substance use of narcotics or cocaine (2/17). Assessed \$118 state costs, \$130 crime victim rights assessment, \$300 court costs, \$300 attorney fees, \$310 other costs, \$1,158 total. Sentenced to serve 90 days in the Schoolcraft County Jail with credit for 68 days served.

Cloverland election

represented by Richard Newland of DeTour Village and Jason St. Onge of Mackinac Island.

In District C, Virgil Monroe of Manistique, was re-elected with 1,773 votes; Allan Ott of Manistique received 943 votes.

Dan Dasho. "I would also like to thank the members who took the time to vote and participate in this democratic process. This year we doubled the voting participation with more than 28 percent of the ballots returned.

Education course

historic figures. "One of the group's favorite speakers was Buzz Aldrin," said Ryan. "There were approximately 15,000 middle and high school students in attendance at the Allstate

Arena. Everyone participating earned their ticket by doing a local and a global service project - you cannot buy tickets."

Education class for the 2017-18 school year. For more information on the past or upcoming course, email Christi Ryan at cryan@manistiqueschools.org.

News Brief

Garden Farmers' Market to take place every Saturday starting June 17. GARDEN - The 2017 F Farmer's Market will get underway in Garden beginning June 17. Markets will run from 9-11 a.m. Under the pavilion by the baseball field every Saturday until October. There will be no market July 1.

Settlement offer

continued from A1

Upon exiting the closed session, Councilperson Liz Hill made a motion to accept the plaintiff's offer. During the vote, Councilperson Paul Walker commented on the case.

in paying those back taxes." The motion was unanimously approved. Councilperson Rick Hollister was absent.

for the city a refund on its purchase of the chamber (approximately \$44,960 for the building and assets) - once on March 7 and again on March 17. The city did not respond to either offer.

City of Manistique 2016 Water Quality Report

The City of Manistique strives to produce the best quality drinking water possible. This report meets the federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) requirement for the "Consumer Confidence Report" and contains information on the source of our water, its constituents, and the health risks associated with any contaminants.

Last year we conducted more than 25,960 individual tests for over 90 contaminants. We're pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets or exceeds federal and state requirements.

Water Source

Manistique water customers get their drinking water from Indian River, which is a surface water source. The water is pumped through the City's water treatment plant and chemically treated with sodium permanganate or dissolved ozone to remove taste & odor causing organic material that may promote disinfection by-products.

Water Monitoring

The City of Manistique routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. As water travels over the land or underground it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals, and radioactive substances.

EPA & MDEQ Lead Statement

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing.

Terms and abbreviations:

- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Advertisement for ACE HOHOLIK'S Inc. featuring various tools and equipment. Includes prices like \$129.99 for a 30" Digital Control Electric Smoker and \$1199 for Ace Yard & Garden Tools. Also features a 'NEW & NOW' section with items like a DynaTrap Indoor Flying Insect Trap for \$29.99.

Table titled 'REGULATED CONTAMINANT' showing water quality data for various contaminants. Columns include Contaminant Name, MCL, MCLG, Level Detected, Sample Date, Violation, and Typical Source of Contaminant. Rows include Turbidity (NTU), Fluoride (ppm), Escherichia Coliform, Total Coliform, Heterotrophic coliform (ppm), Total Trihalomethanes (ppm), Chlorine Disinfection (ppm), Bromate (ppm), and various metals like Alpha Carotene (PCU/L), Combined Bauxite (ppb), and Sulfate (ppm).





Thursday, June 15, 2017

Pioneer Tribune

## Sports Brief

### Registration open for Cedar Street Slam

MANISQUÉ – It's time to start selecting your three or foursome and choose a catchy team name. Returning to downtown Cedar Street for the summer of 2017 will be the Cedar Street Slam 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. The event is slated for Aug. 5.

Geared as a family event, the age groups go from 10 and under all the way to 35-plus for both genders – definitely a category for everyone.

All necessary documentation and registration forms are available on the event's website: [www.cedarstreetslam.com](http://www.cedarstreetslam.com). Registration forms are also available at the Pioneer Tribune, located at 212 Walnut St. in Manistique. Questions may be emailed to [cedarstreetslam@gmail.com](mailto:cedarstreetslam@gmail.com).



Continuing the annual tradition, members of the Tom Burge family participated in the annual Big Bay Relay in May. Kickin' Asphalt, competing in the Mixed Team division, included, from left: Tyler Tobin, Erica LaBar, Kelsey Dehanke, Megan Weber and Wyatt Gierke. Not pictured are drivers Tom and Phyllis Burge. Blood, Sweat & Beers team and driver included, from left: Tyler Haddon, Pat Braun, Jeff Zellar, Dan Dehanke, Logan Forgette, and Andy LaBar. They covered the mileage from Marquette to Big Bay in a time of 3:50:56.2.



Courtesy photo

Manistique 2017		
Women's Horseshoe League	Won	Loss
VFW	38	16
Eagles 1	35	19
Jackpine	31	23
Eagles 2	20	34
40 Bar	20	34
Tap 21	18	36

Results for June 8		
Eagles 1 (9 vs VFW (9)		
Jackpine (12 vs Eagles 2 (6)		
Tap 21 (11 vs 40 Bar (7)		

### MLB Standings

MLB Standings as of 06-13-17

Team	W	L
<b>American League East</b>		
1. New York Yankees	38	23
2. Boston Red Sox	35	28
3. Tampa Bay Rays	34	32
4. Baltimore Orioles	31	31
5. Toronto Blue Jays	31	32
<b>American League Central</b>		
1. Minnesota Twins	32	28
2. Cleveland Indians	31	29
3. Detroit Tigers	30	32
4. Kansas City Royals	29	34
5. Chicago White Sox	27	35
<b>American League West</b>		
1. Houston Astros	44	21
2. Los Angeles Angels	33	34
3. Seattle Mariners	32	33
4. Texas Rangers	31	32
5. Oakland Athletics	27	36
<b>National League East</b>		
1. Washington Nationals	39	25
2. New York Mets	29	33
3. Atlanta Braves	28	36
4. Miami Marlins	27	35
5. Philadelphia Phillies	21	41
<b>National League Central</b>		
1. Milwaukee Brewers	33	31
2. Chicago Cubs	31	32
3. St. Louis Cardinals	29	32
4. Cincinnati Reds	29	34
5. Pittsburgh Pirates	23	35
<b>National League West</b>		
1. Colorado Rockies	41	25
2. Los Angeles Dodgers	39	25
3. Arizona Diamondbacks	39	26
4. San Francisco Giants	26	39
5. San Diego Padres	25	40

## Burge family continues annual relay tradition

MARQUETTE – Continuing to carry on the family tradition, the Burge family, who has a long history with the annual Big Bay Relay, was at the starting line again this year. Tom Burge and his daughter Lisa Holmberg started running the relay in 1984.

Moving forward 33 years, the family continues to hand down the relay legacy and tradition through their family and others who have joined them over the years. Like previous races, they again competed with three teams.

Burge and his wife, Phyllis, continue to fill their roles of support drivers. Burge stopped running in 2007. Lisa continues to participate on the all-women's team "Mar-

ga-Relay-Ville"

Celebrating its 41st year, the Big Bay Relay travels along County Road 550 from the Kaufman Sports Complex in Marquette to The Thunder Bay Inn in Big Bay. All teams run the 25 mile course, exchanging and alternating runners at each designated mile marker.

The fastest junior team was "Meep Meep" who finished in 2:38:55.3.

The female division was won by "The Fast and the PURRriors", which covered the 25 mile course in a time of 2:49:46.0.

"Bucket with Wheels" took the male division with a time of 2:19:05.1.

The mixed gender division was won by "Team Blackfly" with a time of 2:52:09.7.



Courtesy photo

Competing in the female team division, Marga-Relay-Ville finished the 25 miles in a time of 3:55:50.4. Their team and driver consisted of, from left: Olivia Holmberg, Tina Burnis, Kathy LaBar, Cindi Kaiser, Lisa Holmberg, and Laura Palmer.

## Scrambling for a cure

MANISQUÉ – Indian Lake Golf Club recently hosted the 15th Annual Susan G. Komen Rally for the Cure Two-Woman Golf Scramble.

The annual event raises funds to support the breast cancer research and awareness efforts of the Susan G. Komen Foundation. Improving their game by five strokes from 2016 when they took third, the two-some of Leah Skoglund and Heidi Olson took first in the championship flight with a low score of 69.

Second in the championship flight went Karen McCorkle and Lisa LaCasse with a 72.

Taking third was Pam Caron and Rosie Spindler with a 79.

First flight: First place, Judy Provo and Marie Bellville 82; Second place, Donna Pencolosi and Judy Hyland 83; Third place, Kelley Spettie and Ann Marie Laurin 84.

Second Flight: First place, Debbie Hirn and Jackie Perry 91; Second place, Karla Zellar and Angie Zellar 93; Third place, Lisa Hoholik and Hailey Hoholik 94.



## Basketball skills camp returns

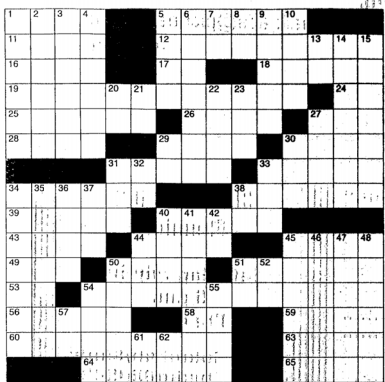
MANISQUÉ – Great Northern Basketball is bringing their successful day camps to Manistique High School June 19-21. The skills camp focuses on intense drill work and in-depth skill development, to prepare youth and high school aged campers to become more fundamentally sound basketball players.

The camp will run from 9-11 a.m. for boys and girls in grades 5-8, and 12-3 p.m. for grades 9-12 in the high school gymnasium.

Cost to attend is \$50 for grades 5-8; \$65 for grades 9-12. Space is limited and participants are encouraged to sign up right away. Visit [www.greatnorthernbasketball.com](http://www.greatnorthernbasketball.com) or email [info@greatnorthernbasketball.com](mailto:info@greatnorthernbasketball.com) to register.

Find us on **SmugMug** Not every sports photo we take can be included in the weekly edition of the Pioneer Tribune. All the sports pictures from the events we attend can be "viewed" and purchased here. Stop by and take a look. <http://mstapioneertribune.smugmug.com/Sports-Photos>

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CLUES ACROSS: 1. Monetary unit of Iran... 53. Commercial... 54. Combining radio waves... 55. Political divisions... 56. Football's biggest event... 57. Involuntary... 58. Gerran term for Prague... 59. One to whom something is mailed... 60. One to whom something is mailed... 61. It can sometimes be full... 62. Bird of prey... 63. Dianxi Frank... 64. 12th letter of the Greek alphabet... 65. People of Asia... 66. Uttered... 67. Unhappy... 68. British pop duo... 69. The Mosa of history... 70. Greek cheese... 71. Semi-aquatic fish-eating mammal... 72. Horse racing list... 73. Add as an attachment... 74. Thinly scattered... 75. Northeastern American state... 76. Decorative design... 77. Sea eagle... 78. European river... 79. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea... 80. Pickle... 81. Easily manageable... 82. Ingratiate insincerely... 83. Commercial... 84. Combining radio waves... 85. Political divisions... 86. Football's biggest event... 87. Involuntary... 88. Gerran term for Prague... 89. One to whom something is mailed... 90. One to whom something is mailed... 91. It can sometimes be full... 92. Bird of prey... 93. Dianxi Frank... 94. 12th letter of the Greek alphabet... 95. People of Asia... 96. Uttered... 97. Unhappy... 98. British pop duo... 99. The Mosa of history... 100. Greek cheese... 101. Semi-aquatic fish-eating mammal... 102. Horse racing list... 103. Add as an attachment... 104. Thinly scattered... 105. Northeastern American state... 106. Decorative design... 107. Sea eagle... 108. European river... 109. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea... 110. Pickle... 111. Easily manageable... 112. Ingratiate insincerely... 113. Carpenter's saw... 114. Sudden arrival of something... 115. Peninsula between the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf... 116. Imposse... 117. Pepper's partner... 118. Perceptible by the ear... 119. Stephen King's down tale... 120. and behold... 121. Related on the mother's side... 122. A fish worth finding... 123. O.I... 124. Convicts... 125. Having a fall... 126. -masse... 127. Culinary specialist... 128. Kind of fur... 129. What couples say... 130. One with unusual powers of foresight... 131. Connecticut... 132. Fed'l Housing Administration... 133. Smallest whole number... 134. Southdown... 135. Sunscreen rating... 136. Old Hess Corp.'s name... 137. Marched through... 138. A sharp high-pitched metallic sound... 139. Between northeast and east... 140. Sports magazine... 141. Female horse... 142. A way to supervise... 143. Tantalum... 144. Was in session... 145. Bahrain capital... 146. Prayer... 147. Membranes... 148. Delong to an earlier time... 149. Millimillives... 150. South Dakota... 151. Sinatra hit "...Way"... 152. Villan's enemy... 153. A way to conform... 154. Doctor of Medicine... 155. Starting price... 156. Junior's father

# DNR warning residents against operating drones at wildfires

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is reminding drone, and other unmanned aircraft system, operators that state laws restrict drone use at the scenes of wildfires in Michigan. Michigan's Unmanned Aircraft Systems Act prohibits an individual from knowingly or intentionally operating a drone or other unmanned aircraft in a manner that interferes with the official duties of firefighters, police, paramedics or search and rescue personnel. "When a drone is in the air at a wildfire, it poses a safety hazard to our pilots and firefighters, which could require us to ground our spotter planes and fire suppression aircraft," said Kevin Jacobs, DNR aviation manager.

"This can prolong the amount of time it takes to put the fire out, hampers the ability of firefighters to protect lives, property and other resources, while also jeopardizing the safety of fire crews battling the fire on the ground." "Drones and other types of unmanned aircraft systems are becoming increasingly popular with not only the public, but with governmental entities, including townships, cities and states. "We are trying actively to educate operators of these types of aircraft, hoping they will understand and respect the potential hazards involved and keep their aircraft away from wildfires," said John Pepin, DNR deputy public information officer. "We anticipate operators will see the obvious value in this restriction."

Beyond that, it's illegal to fly this type of craft in interference with fire suppression activities. Michigan is joining other states, including neighboring Wisconsin, in working toward a goal of an area free of non-emergency aircraft, including drones and other unmanned aircraft systems, within a 5-mile radius of wildfires. "Voluntary compliance with this request by operators would ensure safer skies for our dedicated fire pilots," Pepin said. "We all need the DNR fire pilots to be safe to help keep our lives, property and resources safe." Learn more about wildfire safety, including tips on how to prevent wildfires, at www.michigan.gov/firemanagement.

# Explore water resources during Boating Week

LANSING — The Michigan Department of Natural Resources invites residents and visitors to celebrate the state's unparalleled boating opportunities and one of the best freshwater destinations in the world during Michigan Boating Week June 10-16. "Water is one of Michigan's greatest natural resources," said Ron Olson, chief of the DNR Parks and Recreation Division. "This weeklong campaign encourages residents and visitors to celebrate Michigan's vast freshwater resources and get out and explore all of the on-the-water opportunities the Great Lakes State affords. Michigan is truly a boater's paradise." Michigan is home to an estimated four million boating enthusiasts and approximately one million registered boats and 300,000 nonregistered canoes and kayaks. In addition, recreational boating has an annual \$7.4 billion impact and the boating industry provides nearly 59,000 jobs across the state.

"Michigan Boating Week is a great opportunity to highlight the importance of the boating industry to our state's economy as well as its importance to the quality of life," said Nicki Polan, executive director of the Michigan Boating Industries Association. "Michigan's access to freshwater resources helps build lakeside communities and boating-related industries such as tourism, commercial fishing and boat manufacturing and sales." Since residents and visitors are never more than six miles from a body of water or 85 miles from a Great Lake, there are plenty of reasons to take pride in Michigan's vast freshwater resources. The following freshwater facts help define why Michigan is the Great Lakes State: • 3,288 miles of Great Lakes shoreline. • 11,000-plus inland lakes. • 36,350 miles of rivers and streams. • 1,300 boat launches and 82 public harbors administered by state, county and local units of government.

More lighthouses than any other state. Access to 154 species of fish. A portion of revenue collected from Michigan's gas tax and watercraft registrations helps fund state facilities, including 19 harbors and approximately 1,000 boating access sites. Another portion of that revenue funds grants to local units of government that oversee 63 harbors and roughly 200 boating access sites. These resources help fund waterways projects and the ongoing maintenance at public recreational boating facilities, benefiting local and regional economies and contributing to statewide tourism. Visit www.michigan.gov/boating to learn more about Michigan boating, Michigan Boating Week, water safety and much more. In addition, the Michigan Harbors Guide is available for download and is designed to offer essential boating information and a list of locations and amenities offered at state harbors.

S U D O K U crossword puzzle grid with numbers. Level: Intermediate

## Word Search

AT THE SEA WORD SEARCH. Find the words hidden horizontally, vertically & diagonally throughout the puzzle. BAY BEACHES BOARDWALK CONCH COVER UP CRAB CURRENT DOCK DRIFTWOOD DUNES FLIP-FLOPS ISLAND JELLYFISH KITES LIFEGUARD OCEAN PIER SANDBAR SAND CASTLE SCUBA SEAGULL SHELLS SHORE SNORKEL STARFISH SUNGLASSES SUNSCREEN SWIM SWIMSUIT TAFFY TAN TIDAL TOWELS VOLLEYBALL WAVES

CRYPTO FUN. Determine the code to reveal the answer! Solve the code to discover words related to dining out. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = e)

Well, you have to admit the lightning, the booming, and the rain over the weekend made for some interesting weather. Of course once again the real nasty weather did not make it to us. In some areas I saw pictures where the hail received was like a bad snowstorm only with ice pellets. I read in one area in Minnesota they had to put their snowplows back on to remove the snow from the roads. It is unreal the amount of damage hail can do. I have one question that came to me during the storm when the power went out for a long time. If the average home in our area is anything like ours, I only imagine how many blinking lights come on when the power comes back on. Did you ever stop and wonder why everything they make now has to have a clock on it or at least a light to tell you when it's off or on? It takes a person a good half hour after the power comes back on just to get everything reset and back on. How did we ever manage to live before all the gadgets and clocks? We are seeing a few deer in our travels and a good number of turkeys with a good number of little ones following her. We could sure stand a year when there is a good reproduction to help things out in the woods. Well, Father's Day is upon us and I have to admit I sure was blessed with a good one. There are still so many good memories that I can still sit at camp and recall them. It is funny how something you had no choice about how things can turn out to be just perfect for you. For some reason with each passing Father's Day I seem to be a year older and it is all the more prevalent for me to realize when you understand I was born on Father's Day way back when. For this reason here are a few facts to tell you when you are over the hill so you are aware of it and can plan accordingly. So here we go: You realize you now live Lawrence Welk and accordion music. Lawn care is the big highlight of your life. You keep repeating yourself. At the airport they ask to check your bags and you're not carrying any. Your insurance company started sending you their free calendar quarterly. At the cafeteria, you complain that the gelatin is too tough. Your new recliner has more options than your car. You

begin every other sentence with "Nowadays." One of the throw pillows on your bed is a hot water bottle. You wonder why it took so long for you to take up knitting. Conversations with people your own age often turns into who has the most aches and pains. You keep repeating yourself. It takes two, three and ever sometimes four times to get over a speed bump. When you try to do the "Hokey-Pokey" down at the center you put your left hip out, and it stays there. Your social security number only has three digits. The waiter asks how you'd like "your steak and you say "pureed." You have come to the conclusion "after much deep study" that your worst enemy and fear is gravity. You keep repeating yourself. And the last, you really get winded walking down a flight of stairs. There is really nothing you can do about each year that passes but it is under your control to go out in the great outdoors and enjoy everything it has to offer. But there is really one real important thing to always remember when you go from the father stage to the grandfather stage and for some even the great-grandfather stage and that is the fact that you have to always be aware of your limits now. This is really very simple if you only take time to remember what you did in your 30's and 40's you should not even think about doing in your 70's and above. There are so many cases I am aware of where

FISH REPORT BY REP. SEGT. JOHN WALKER. I say all this to just remind and ask you that there are years to stop and think and be safe and enjoy all the family time you can with loved ones.

Manistique Paper Chase 5K-10K Run/Walk. Sponsored by CARMUSE LIME AND STONE. Part of Tofelhof Weekend! Date: July 8, 2017. Time: 9:00 A.M. EST. Race Start: 101 Main Street, Manistique, MI. Senior Citizens Center. REGISTRATION: 101 Main St., Manistique, MI (Senior Citizens Center - Front St.) Friday, July 7 from 7-8 P.M. and Saturday, July 8 from 7:30 - 8:30 A.M. AWARDS: Awards to overall winners. Medals to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place male and female finishers in all 5K divisions. Medals to top five 10K male and female runners. Finishers medals to all 10K participants. Guaranteed shirt size to pre-paid participants. Other participants will be supplied. Refreshments at the Manistique Marina finish line. ENTRY FEE: Pre-registration by June 24, 2017 - \$10 Individual. Pre-registration Family Discount by June 24 - \$12 per family member (limited together). ALL registrations after June 24 - \$20 \$2 Discount UPRRC. CONTACT INFORMATION: Co-race directors - G. Roger Prout 906-341-5557 and Jackie Burns 906-286-2001. EMAIL INQUIRIES TO: carmuse@manistiquepaperchase.com. Make check payable to Manistique Paper Chase Committee c/o Donna Winkler, 140 New Delta, Manistique, MI 49854. PLEASE PRINT: Name, Age (on July 8, 2017), Sex, M, F, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone, SK, 10K, Shirt Size (Youth/Adult (circle one)), S, M, L, XL, XXL. Standard Liability Waiver: I hereby release sponsoring group, their members, agents, employees, and any public liability jurisdiction with the competition. Force of liability whatsoever. This liability release from bodily injury or death to myself or others, or damage to property owned by myself or others, arising from my participation in, or non-participation in, the competition. Participant I warrant I am fit to participate in any of the foregoing to use my skills or any other aspect of the event for any purpose.

MUSIC IN MANISTIQUE Summer Concert Series. June 14 DERRILL SYRIA PROJECT Zellar Sanitation. June 21 STIX N STONES Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. June 26 FLAT BROKE BLUES BAND Schoolcraft County Medical Care Facility. July 5 CHASING STEEL Comfort Inn. July 12 GENERATIONS Limestone Federal Credit Union. July 19 PETOSKEY STEEL DRUM BAND MSTQ Kwanis & MHS. July 26 BEAR WALKERS Manistique Federal CU. Aug 2 WHITEWATER Lake Effect Community Arts Center. Aug 9 TRUTH BE TOLD Graymont. Aug 16 FEBRUARY SKY AND STEVE HOOPER - State Savings Bank. Aug 23 ANGELS AND OUTLAWS Carmeuse. Aug 30 MONICA GILES mBank.



## DNR estimates increase in UP moose population

Moose hunt still not being considered in Michigan

LANSING — Michigan Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologists estimate the number of moose in the western Upper Peninsula core population area at 378 animals, up from 285 in 2015.

Our survey findings this year are encouraging because a possible population decline detected in 2015 was transitory," said Dean Beyer, a Michigan Department of Natural Resources wildlife research biologist who organizes the sampling and generates the estimate for the biannual survey effort.

The results were reported to the Michigan Natural Resources Commission at a meeting in Houghton.

A moose hunt in Michigan is not currently being considered.

Moose are found in Michigan at Isle Royale National Park and in two population areas on the mainland of the Upper Peninsula.

The western U.P. moose range covers about 1,400 square miles in parts of Marquette, Baraga, and Iron counties. The population there is the result of moose reintroduction efforts in 1985 and 1987.

An eastern U.P. moose population, spread across portions of Alger, Schoolcraft, Luce and Chippewa counties, is estimated to contain fewer than 100 moose ranging across a 1,200-square-mile area. This population was not surveyed by the DNR.

Surveys of moose in the western U.P. are conducted every two years from fixed wing aircraft.

Roughly 30 plots are surveyed within the high-density core population area and about 15 more randomly selected plots surrounding the core in a low-density zone.

However, winter weather conditions prevented some survey flights this year, which did not allow researchers to complete the winter 2016-17 moose survey of some low density transects.

"This will not allow us to estimate moose abundance

throughout the entirety of the western U.P. moose range," Beyer said. "However, we were able to generate an estimate for the core area. In the past, this core zone has supported 80, to 90 percent of the population." A graph depicts the recent moose survey population results over the past several years.

Prior to this year, the most recent moose survey was conducted in January 2015 to estimate moose abundance in the western Upper Peninsula.

"At that time, DNR researchers observed 187 moose during the survey and estimated a population of 323 animals using a sightability correction model. The 2015 estimate declined about 28 percent from the estimate of 451 moose in 2013.

"Statistically speaking, the confidence limits of the 2013 and 2015 estimates overlapped, so we could not say with statistical confidence that the population decreased," Beyer said. "However, for the first time, we did observe a decline in the proportion of calves in the population, suggesting a population decline may have occurred."

The percentage of calves in the moose population was 22 percent in 2013, 17 percent in 2015 and 19 percent this year.

"We will continue to monitor the percentage of calves in the population as this is an important indicator of the viability of the moose population over the long-term," Beyer said.

Researchers think the survey this year, if completed, would have yielded a total western U.P. population estimate of between 420 and 470 animals.

Given the 2015 moose potential decline and the Moose Hunting Advisory Council's recommendation to only allow hunting if a growth rate of greater than three percent is maintained, the DNR did not recommend implementing a moose harvest in 2015.



Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Patrick Hartsig, right, receives the department's Lifesaving Award and medal June 8 for his February 2017 rescue of a boy from the ice in Delta County. Presenting the award is DNR Law Enforcement Division Chief Gary Hagler.

## UP conservation officer honored for ice rescue

Hartsig found lost boy in hazardous conditions

ESCANABA — A Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officer was honored Thursday for rescuing a boy who earlier this year was lost on dangerous Lake Michigan ice in the Upper Peninsula.

Conservation Officer Patrick Hartsig received the DNR's Lifesaving Award during the regular meeting of the Michigan Natural Resources Commission in Houghton.

On Feb. 5, after completing a snowmobile patrol in an adjacent county, Hartsig responded to a Delta County dispatch call regarding a 10-year-old boy with special needs who had run away from his family in the Gladstone area.

The boy was last seen crossing the ice on Little Bay de Noc.

Because Hartsig regularly patrols Delta County, he had accurate, up-to-date knowledge of areas on the bay that had potentially treacherous ice. Hartsig launched his snowmobile and soon found the boy, who was wandering about one mile from shore.

The child had no shoes, hat or gloves despite temperatures in the teens and 25-30 mph winds.

Hartsig, a first aid instructor and former paramedic, removed the boy's socks and warmed his feet. He then put his own boots, gloves and snowmobile helmet on the child before racing across the ice to the Michigan State Police post in Gladstone, where the boy's mother, a county sheriff's deputy and an ambulance were waiting.

"This was a dangerous situation that could have ended tragically," said Gary Hagler, chief of the DNR Law Enforcement Division, who presented Hartsig with the award.

"Every minute was critical. But thanks to Conservation Officer Hartsig's fast response, first-rate training and knowledge of his patrol area, the child was reunited with his family. DNR conservation officers have protected Michigan's citizens and resources for 130 years. It's officers like Pat Hartsig who maintain our high standards. The dedication and professionalism he displayed make him most deserving of this award."

Hartsig has been with the DNR for two years, serving Delta County and the surrounding area the entire time. He is a native of Romeo in Macomb County.

Michigan conservation officers are elite, highly trained professionals who serve in every corner of the state. They are fully commissioned peace officers with authority to enforce the state's criminal laws. Learn more at [www.michigan.gov/conservationofficers](http://www.michigan.gov/conservationofficers).

### News Briefs

#### Registration for Fourth of July parade open

MANISTIQUE — Manistique's Independence Day celebration will be held July 1. The parade will kick off festivities at 12:30 p.m.

Businesses, organizations, groups, and individuals who would like to participate in the parade may register by sending the name of those participating, the type of float, and phone number to: July 4th Parade, c/o Dave Strasser, 976N M-94, Manistique, MI 49854 or text (906) 450-0398.

#### Museum plans June 18 antique car show

ONTANOGON — Upper Peninsula Iron that helped put the world on wheels is coming back to the Michigan Iron Industry Museum. Commemorating a 120-year-old link between Michigan's iron and the automotive industry, the Michigan Iron Industry Museum in Negaunee will host the 28th annual "Iron, Steel and the Automobile" celebration June 18, from noon to 4 p.m. The event will feature more than 50 pre-1970 automobiles and light trucks.

Museum historian Barry James noted that, although the auto industry dates back to 1896, when the Duryea brothers built and sold their first run of 13 motor wagons in Massachusetts, "It was Michigan men like R. E. Olds and Henry Ford who improved the invention in the early 20th century. They used steel manufactured from Upper Peninsula iron ore and mass-produced cars. The automobile went from being a symbol of wealth to a middle-class necessity."

Individuals and community partners from across the Upper Peninsula will come together at "Iron, Steel and the Automobile."

Public admission to "Iron, Steel and the Automobile" is a suggested donation of \$3 per vehicle; admission to the Michigan Iron Industry Museum is free, although donations are appreciated.

The Michigan Iron Industry Museum is a nationally accredited museum located at 73 Forge Road in Negaunee, eight miles west of Marquette; enter off of U.S. 41. For more information, call (906) 475-7857 or visit [www.michigan.gov/ironindustrymuseum](http://www.michigan.gov/ironindustrymuseum).

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